

THE SHAKERITE

35th Year, No. 3

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

October 16, 1964

Sophomores Elect Leader; Classy Officers Begin Term

Today the sophomores wield their political sword for the first time in the election of class officers. The primary voting was held yesterday to choose two candidates for each of the five offices from the original roster of 55 nominees.

Through a series of three balloting, the class leaders were chosen. Homerooms nominated one student for each of the five offices. Then, in the primary election, the class selected two candidates for each office. The final balloting was based upon the ten candidates chosen in the primary election.

THE DUTIES of these officers consist mainly of the planning and organizing of class functions. However, should the class have a problem, the officers can and do conduct assemblies so that a solution may be found.

"In the past, most class officers have been primarily concerned with promoting social functions to raise funds for their class' Senior Prom," comments Mark Webber, Civics Committee chairman. He hopes that this year officers will not only be concerned with the social atmosphere of Shaker, but with the educational and governmental aspects as well.

United Appeal Pledge Takes New Approach

A total of 150 agencies receive money from the annual United Appeal campaign. In Shaker Heights alone over eleven thousand people took advantage of various UA services.

Here at Shaker High Beth Dunlop, chairman of the Welfare Committee, began planning the five-day campaign when school opened. This morning, Beth and Abby Lodish, head of the annual UA carwash, will be among the speakers at an assembly to launch the drive which will start on Monday.

Shaker raised \$2100 for the drive last year and another \$700 at the carwash for those who wished to contribute time and energy, as well as money. The goal will be determined in a different fashion this year.

The responsibility of raising money falls on each Shakerite this year because he or she will be asked in homeroom to pledge a certain amount. As Beth says, "The emphasis of Shaker's UA Drive is not giving for giving's sake, but giving because there is a need and a chance to give of one's self."

Despite the community's generosity, the agencies operate on tight budgets. And yet they benefit the deaf, blind and mute. The Red Cross operates sixteen hospitals and bloodmobile units and teaches classes in everything from nursing to lifesaving.

Funds are allotted to disaster services, homes for unwed mothers, and guidance centers of a legal or rehabilitative sort. Teenagers and youngsters attend UA-supported camps, nurseries, and settlements.

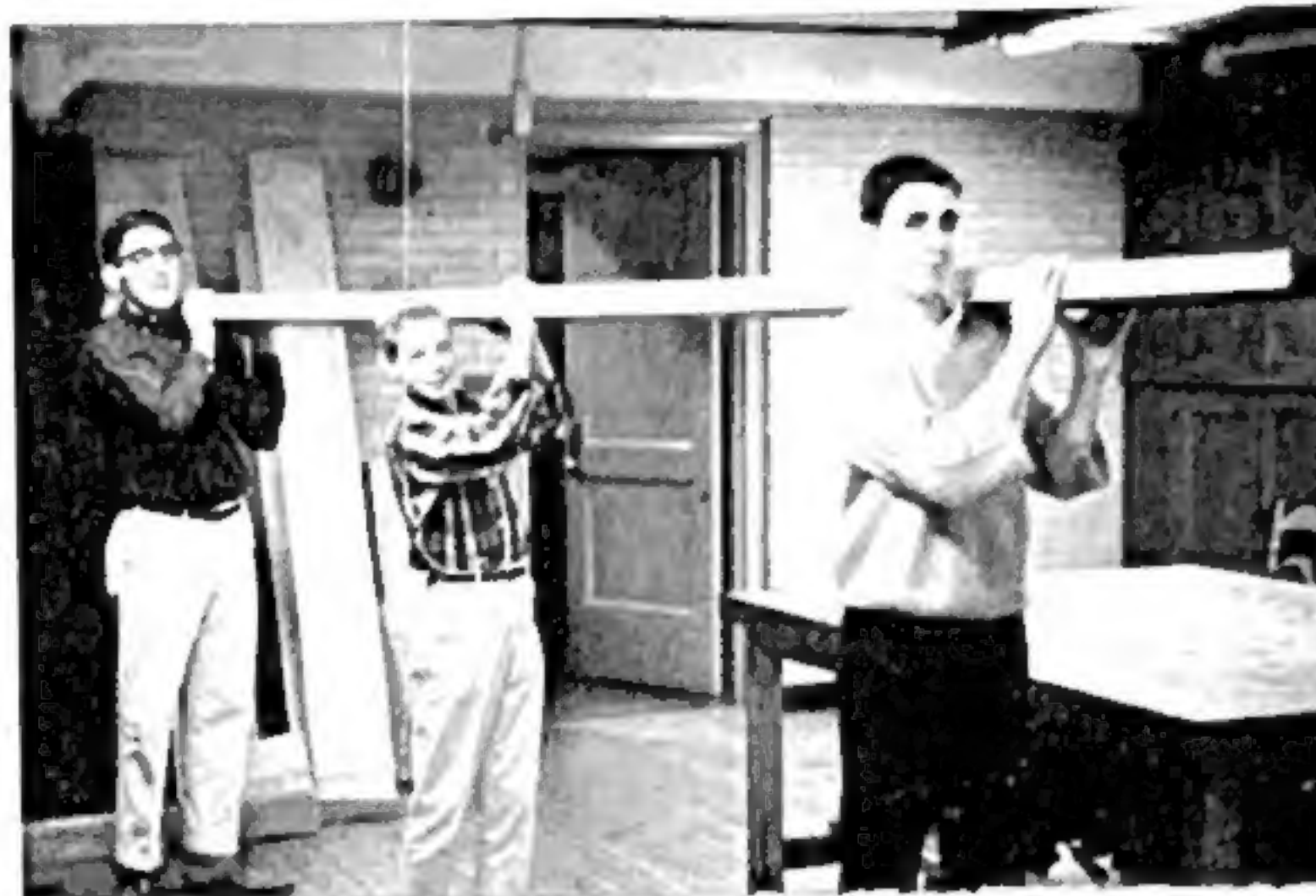
Band, Athletes Honor Parents

Highlighting the activities at the Lakewood football game of October 24 will be the fall sportsmen and their parents, who will take part in the annual Parents' Day program.

Participants include the varsity and junior varsity football squads, the tennis team, the cross-country team, and the drum major and majorettes.

AFTER THE PARENTS REGISTER in the Boys' Gym, they will line up on the football field. The team members will be introduced and will stand beside their parents. Following the game, the Dads' Club will play host to the guests and will serve cider and apples.

Also honored at the Lakewood game will be the two Shaker junior high schools.



Newly elected Executive Board representatives Mike Book, Cal Caminati, and Stu Markovitz begin to bear the burden of their responsibility on their shoulders.

Sport Films Fill Empty Hours; Teachers Lecture Over Lunch

"On this next play, notice the blocking which provides ample running space for the ball carrier." Who is the speaker? Ken Coleman of the Quarterback Club? No, it's Bill Desberg, Shaker's star linebacker, explaining the intricacies of gridiron action.

The innovation of films of Shaker's previous football games along with Bill's play-by-play description, which can be viewed in the small auditorium during either lunch period on Fridays, is only one facet of the expanding Noon Hour Seminar program.

Approximately 150 students participate in the eleven different seminars, among which are such courses of study as matrix algebra, Russia and the Far East, recreational basketball for boys, organic chemistry, and the presidential campaign in 1964.

The purpose of the noon hour seminar program is to allow students who are interested in such fields as shorthand or organic chemistry to conscientiously pursue these interests.

At the same time, the program enables teachers to offer subjects which they cannot fit into the year's curriculum to truly interested students.

The topics for the seminars were chosen by the teachers who answered the Noon Hour Seminar Committee's call for interested teachers.

Although the original sign up for seminars lasted from September 28 to October 8, students who would like to join a particular seminar should contact Martha Webber, chairman of the Noon Hour Seminar Committee, who will advise them as to openings in the courses.

United Carwashers Appeal For All-Community Support

Carwashers will gather tomorrow, October 17, in three parking lots around the oval as part of a community effort to raise funds for the annual United Appeal drive.

The carwash will be held in both parking lots at the high school and in the Onaway School lot from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The price is set at \$1.25 per automobile with an additional 25-cent charge for whitewall tires. Also featured will be refreshment stands, a baked goods sale, a shoe-shine stand, and caricature drawings. All profits will go to the United Appeal.

This event is sponsored by the Welfare Committee under the chairmanship of Beth Dunlop and is being directed by Abigail Lodish, Carol Paull and Annellen Minkin, heads of the Publicity Committee, rounded up community support with the aid of a battery of speakers and posters which spread news of the project throughout the area.

The Shaker Heights High School students who will man the carwash signed up in their homerooms on a voluntary basis. They will work in three shifts of 36 each at all three locations.

The carwash was inaugurated last year by Harriet Deane, head of the Welfare Committee that year. It was an overall success netting \$700 for the United Appeal.

This year's carwash has been expanded from two locations to three and with the extra features is expected to exceed last year's profits. There is no set goal for the drive.

Fall Semanteme Parades Culture Plus Creativity

Creative literary efforts in the media of essays, poetry, short stories or art work may be submitted to the Semanteme office before October 29. This organization publishes Shaker's literary magazine and sponsors cultural events for the school.

Within the Semanteme organization there are individual sections, each headed by an editor, to correlate the submitted pieces. Editors are Mark Webber for essays, Sue Abt for poetry, Ileen Kurlander for short stories and foreign language entries and Nancy Gardner and Amy Roseman for artwork. Co-editors-in-chief are Bev Brown and David Stein.

During regular intervals throughout the year, the Semanteme distributes the Calendar to all students. This publication lists all cultural events coming to Greater Cleveland and reviews many of them.

Once again this year the Semanteme staff will sponsor an art exhibit of student creations. Any media, from photography to sculpture, is acceptable. Art films and after-school discus-

sion groups have also been planned.



Abby Lodish and Annellen Minkin throw in the towel at the annual United Appeal Car Wash, as Beth Dunlop kicks the bucket and Dr. Stanavage passes the buck to Carol Paull.

Shaker Eats Up Proposal For Student Concessions

Student-run concession stands are now in operation in a number of Lake Erie League Schools. These business ventures return substantial profits to the sponsoring organizations as well as provide a major service to the students and adults that support Shaker's teams by attending sports events.

We propose that a committee be established as a joint subcommittee of Student Council and Social Council to run a concession stand at Shaker's home basketball games. If successful, the program could also encompass home football games for the following year.

THE SNACK BAR would serve as the concession center until profits provided new equipment for expansion (Cleveland Heights High School realizes over \$100 profit per game from their concession stand). Eventually space could be secured west of the Boys' Gym that would be accessible to both the Gym and the Football Stadium.

In the past, the athletic department has raised the major objection to such proposals in expressing a concern for continuing proper maintenance of the Boys' Gym; the custodial staff could not be expected to carry this additional burden.

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, however, has avoided a clean-up problem by a simple introductory campaign. In any case, clean-up committees similar to those formed for school dances could handle the situation.

It has also been suggested that individual Shaker clubs could run the stand at certain games, keeping a percentage of that week's profit for the club treasury.

Thus, the structure of student government at Shaker can gradually accept a new and major responsibility while participating in an exciting and profitable business venture. It will be but another step in the growth of the New Shaker.

New Pride, Enthusiasm Sparked in Student Body

How do we measure school spirit? If it is in terms of attendance at school functions, or attendance at sports events, or just the general enthusiasm of the student body, then Shaker's school spirit certainly rates higher than it did last year.

In spite of the fact that Shaker had lost the two previous games, students filled the stands to cheer the football team to an overwhelming victory over Valley Forge.

A large majority of the student body turned out for the Shaker Derby Dance. For the first time students seemed to realize that the success or failure of a dance depended on them. A good band and clever decorations alone can not make a dance a success.

THE SHAKER PEPPERS have played a vital role in improving school spirit. They have stirred up and organized the latent enthusiasm of the student body. They have directed this enthusiasm into constructive channels in the form of such projects as the Block S.

The Peppers have also devoted many hours after school working on flyers and posters. They have made a concerted effort to have as many students as possible wearing flyers the Friday before each game.

Now the students realize that they can make each year at Shaker as good or as bad as they wish.

We owe our thanks to the Peppers and many other organizations within the school that have devoted their time and energy to arousing some school spirit at Shaker.



—Capitol Capers—

Castro Strikes Out; Reporter Flees Cuba

by Chuck Silverman

Ninety miles off America's shore lies Cuba, pearl of the Caribbean, land of plenty (plenty of missiles, Russians, and unrest). Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is our first featured guest in this new column on international affairs.

Cuba's proximity to our sea-coast, plus the fact that the *Shakerite* editors gave me only \$3.84 to get there, made a visit to nearby Cuba logical. Arriving at the Havana home of Castro I escaped to the back yard, stripped of everything mechanical, where I found Castro's baseball team playing a group of shot-down U-2 pilots and American students.

I approached the pitcher's mound where Castro was standing. "Uh, Premier . . ." I ventured.

"Si, Si" he shouted "Those are harsh terms, but I'll sign. What's my bonus? What American baseball team do you represent?"

"But Mr. Castro, you must have made some mistake . . ."

"American dog-imperialist, your misleading doubletalk nearly fooled me. You are a football scout then . . . of course. Watch me pass, run and kick!"

"Some other day maybe. Now about your recent trade agreements . . ."

"Yanqui fool, keep quiet and watch!"

"Cheer!" Castro shouted at

the spectators in the stands as the teams lined up to play. "I'm not paying you \$1.00 a week for nothing!" The ball was snapped to Castro, the quarterback, who having forgotten to call a play, hid it under his jersey, sauntered upfield past the opposing team, and scored a quick touchdown.

Grimacing merrily, Castro raced up to me and asked, "Well, what are the terms, where's my contract?" Then, addressing himself to the crowd, he cried, "Awright, you can stop cheering already!" Well, Shakerites, I didn't know what to say, but if a grinning, cigar-chomping freshman goes out for the Shaker football squad next year, I can tell you right now that it won't be Groucho Marx.

Santoro Counsels Advice, Consent

This year sophomore boys will find an especially sympathetic adviser in their counselor David Santoro, also adjusting to Shaker for his first year.

After obtaining his Master of Arts from Western Reserve University, Mr. Santoro served in the Eleventh Airborne Division in Germany for several years and afterward traveled about Europe teaching English in military post schools. Returning to the United States, he taught Spanish and English at Cleveland Heights High School.

In 1961 Mr. Santoro traveled to Venezuela for a year to teach English and Spanish in a small American-oriented private school. When he returned, he taught English to eighth and ninth graders in the South Euclid-Lyndhurst schools.

After a little over one month of working with Shaker students, Mr. Santoro says, "Shaker kids are very polite, interested, highly motivated, and above all, very friendly."

Letters to the Editor

If we just looked around we would see what a wonderful school we have. It is a whole world complete in itself, and it has a place for every student. School is supposed to be an institution for classes and learning. Yet Shaker goes far beyond this first step. As our A.F.S. student Peter Stahlberg said, it is a home to us and gives us a chance to belong.

In addition to classes we are offered language clubs, literary staffs, student governmental bodies with all their committees, musical groups, vocational clubs, a drama group, an art club, teams for various sports, groups to raise school spirit—a place for everyone, a chance for everyone to work for others in the school and for themselves.

It is easy for us to look at one small part of school and say, "Shaker has problems." Of course it does. Those problems are our challenges. There always must be something for us to better or build up, otherwise we would have no goals. Let us look at the whole picture once in a while—Shaker IS a great school!

Sally Kulber

President Speaks

Homerooms Play Key Role In Communications System

by Mel Dunn

As a step toward better communication and a more perfect system of student government, the Student Council has augmented the homeroom period on the Monday preceding each Student Council meeting. Time has been allotted for the homeroom organization to discuss the proceedings of the Executive Board and to evaluate business forthcoming in Student Council.

But will the homeroom system, the root of student government, be a weak link and thereby undermine Student Council; or will it be a conscientious, concerned and contributing factor toward greater achievement?

Your homeroom president has been instructed on how to conduct a meeting using standard parliamentary procedure; your representative knows how to lead a fruitful discussion, cen-

tering around subjects pertinent to all students; it remains for the homeroom itself to realize the essential role it plays in the success of the whole system of student government, and therefore, to assert itself.

If we earnestly desire success and achievement, we can afford no weak links. Assure yourself of a better Council and a better year, through a better homeroom meeting.

Member of NSPA, CSPA

THE SHAKERITE

Quill and Scroll

Shaker Heights High School

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Bar Beckons Minors For Pre-Law Shots

"The court is now in session."

These words may soon resound, not through City Hall, but through the halls of Shaker Heights High School as part of the program of the newly organized Pre-Law Club. A mock trial conducted by students is part of the club's anticipated plans.

Recently the Ohio State Bar Association, with the goal of interesting more superior students in law as a career, decided to sponsor Pre-Law Clubs in the high schools of this state. With the help of local attorney William R. Van Aken, such an organization is being set up at Shaker.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint students with all phases of the legal profession. Its program will include visits to law offices, courts, city council meetings, and the police station.

These visits will make it possible for students to see at first hand how a lawyer's office functions, how a lawyer prepares for a trial, how a lawsuit is tried, how laws are made at the local level, and how they are enforced.

Besides this, efforts will be made to bring outstanding members of the bench and bar to Pre-Law Club meetings. Also, the Ohio Bar Association will

publish a pamphlet giving detailed information on law as a career and educational requirements requisite for admission to the bar.

The Ohio State Bar Association will meet in Columbus on October 16 and 17 to discuss the entire program. One or two boys from Shaker may participate in this meeting.

We're Going to College, Knock on Wood's Office

Many Shaker students have never been in the office that has one coffee pot, three typewriters, one pencil sharpener, one fan, and two phones. This unusual office is that of the registrar, Miss Ethel Wood and her staff, which consists of Assistant Registrar Mrs. Elizabeth Greulich and Secretary Mrs. Mae Peterka.



In this view of Chris Matey, our camera catches his most valuable running assets.

Shaker Senior on the Run; Matey Pursues Excellence

by Abby Lodish

If you wake up one morning earlier than usual and see a shadowy figure running through the early morning mist, do not be frightened. You are not having illusions; it is only Chris Matey.

Shaker's ambitious track star rises nearly every morning at six o'clock to run four to seven miles, and after school every day works out with the other members of the cross country team, frequently not getting home until seven o'clock in the evening.

Chris finds running in the morning most enjoyable. "However insane it might sound, I enjoy it," Chris joked.

ALTHOUGH IT IS A RUGGED ROUTINE to maintain, Chris plans to keep running every day, even in the winter. For him it is another exciting challenge of the sport. As he put it, "Lots of times you get the feeling that you want to quit, but the more you win the more you want to keep working. I just want to win and that's what keeps me going."

Chris has more endurance than speed so that he prefers the longer races, with the course ranging from one to six miles, rather than the shorter, faster races. And because he does not

have the speed of many of his competitors, when in a race he will run faster in the beginning to put himself out in front and then maintain a good even pace, making it difficult for those who speed up at the end to clinch the victory.

He ran over six miles almost every day throughout the summer, and during the school year he averages fifty-six miles a week. Cross country in the fall, essentially a conditioner for track, and track in the spring occupy all Chris' free time in and out of school.

Now Chris looks ahead to a busy year. Presently he is striving to win medals for the mile and mile-and-one-half races, and would like to be on the top team that competes in the state meet Miami University in Ohio is Chris' college choice because of its fine cross country program. After college he is considering coaching as a profession, although he cherishes the dream of working his way to the Olympics in track.

Bishop Dispatches Epistle From Land of Kangaroo

Editors Note: The following is a letter from Mary Jo Bishop, Shaker's A.F.S. Student in Australia.

Dear Shakerites,

Winter is now over and the days are getting warmer. Yesterday it was up to 70°. Actually, the winter was mild. In July we went sailing with friends nearby. It was a sunny winter's day and quite lovely on the water.

During the first week in August Sue (my Australian sister) August, Sue (my Australian sister) and I, together with an A.F.S.'er from Michigan and her sister, went to our local T.V. station to tape a round-table discussion about American and Australian life. It was telecast the following Sunday and came out very well, our families said. It really was fun.

In July my parents sent me the Shaker Class ring for my birthday. It is beautiful. Everyone here wanted to get a close look. It certainly made a big hit.

At the end of August we had a four-week holiday. The first week-end we went to the Jenola Caves—about 150 miles from Sydney. Then for a week Sue and I went to visit one of the M.I.C. boarding students. She lives in West Wyalong, a country town about 350 miles due west of Sydney. While there we went to a sheep ranch—very exciting.

The rest of the vacation was all WORK, studying for the gruelling exams. They started two days after school resumed. My first exam was the oral German. I had to do a dictation, read a passage aloud, and have a conversation with the German examiner for four minutes.

IT WAS fun to talk to her



Mary Jo Bishop

even though I was nervous. The oral is fifteen marks toward the final grade and the written paper is eighty-five marks. I'll do the written part in November.

I have the first week of November off to study. It is called the "Stu Vac" (study vacation). Wish me luck!

I'll see you all in January.

Your friend,
Mary Jo

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Every senior must go to the registrar's office across from the counselor's offices to turn in a college application, but processing applications is not the only thing this office is concerned with.

All grades are recorded here; all withdrawals are arranged here; class rankings are figured; January and June grades are sent to colleges from the registrar's office; and a monthly enrollment report is written here, just to name a few of the registrar staff's duties.

Miss Wood, who has been registrar for sixteen years, has come to be wary of the start of school each year, for the return of students to school means the appearance of numerous applications at her office.

Miss Wood has found that the most frequent mistake students have made on applications is forgetting to sign or date the applications. It should also be noted that girls are advised to check the box next to FEMALE.

Radio Cadets Seek Captain

This year, Shaker will have an amateur radio club for the first time. Senior Bob Eckelson, Martin Meshenberg, and Barney Bernon of the Dad's Club have already found 28 students interested in using the radio equipment donated by a Shaker citizen.

When the club finds an interested adult with a background in electronics to act as the sponsor, the licensed club members will be able to operate short wave, high frequency ham radios. A class will be set up to prepare the other members to obtain licenses.

In two years, the club would like to start a school radio station that could be heard on regular, A.M. radios in the area.

Faculty Spotlight

Pollack Studies School

By Terrence Pollack

Much has been said throughout the nation about the fine educational system located in Shaker Heights. This, of course, is true as one can see from the fine student body. As I observe the student body, however, there is one thing which has stood out in my impressions.

Each day we pick up the newspaper and read about civil rights and the fight for integration. Shaker Heights High is an integrated school in the true sense of the word, but yet I wonder

For the past three years, I taught at a school where the racial imbalance was just the opposite of what we find at Shaker—yet, the same situation is found—that situation being an integrated but segregated school. Look around! The small cliques, the lunchroom tables and the group in the classroom all add up to an "integrated-segregated" situation.

ALTHOUGH CLIQUES have always been an example of normal teenage behavior, we must realize that we are all participating in a social revolution. Only by breaking these boundary lines can we hope to find

the true example of our great American melting pot.

WE MUST ALL TRY—try to break down our falsehoods of difference and create the true example for our nation and community. Let us hope that our greatness as a school dedicated toward education shall continue and that the words *esprit de corps* be added to our colors.

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Safety!—Hughes and Alexander

Red Raiders Covet LEL First Place

Neither rain, nor snow, nor gloom of Friday night stopped the insurgent Red Raiders as they upset Cleveland Heights, 16-0, on October 9.

WITH THIS VICTORY under their belts, the gridders sport a 2-0 league slate and share top rung with Shaw and Euclid. Standings will be juggled tonight, however, as the Raiders clash head on with the Cardinals at Shaw.

First Blood

Slipping and sliding through a steady downpour, Shaker marched deep into Heights territory late in the second quarter. Then from 12 yards out halfback Chuck Baurenschmidt scampered into the promised land.

On an inspired second effort plunge, halfback Rick Krumlauf dived for the conversion points. The Sannamen took an eight-point lead into the dressing room.

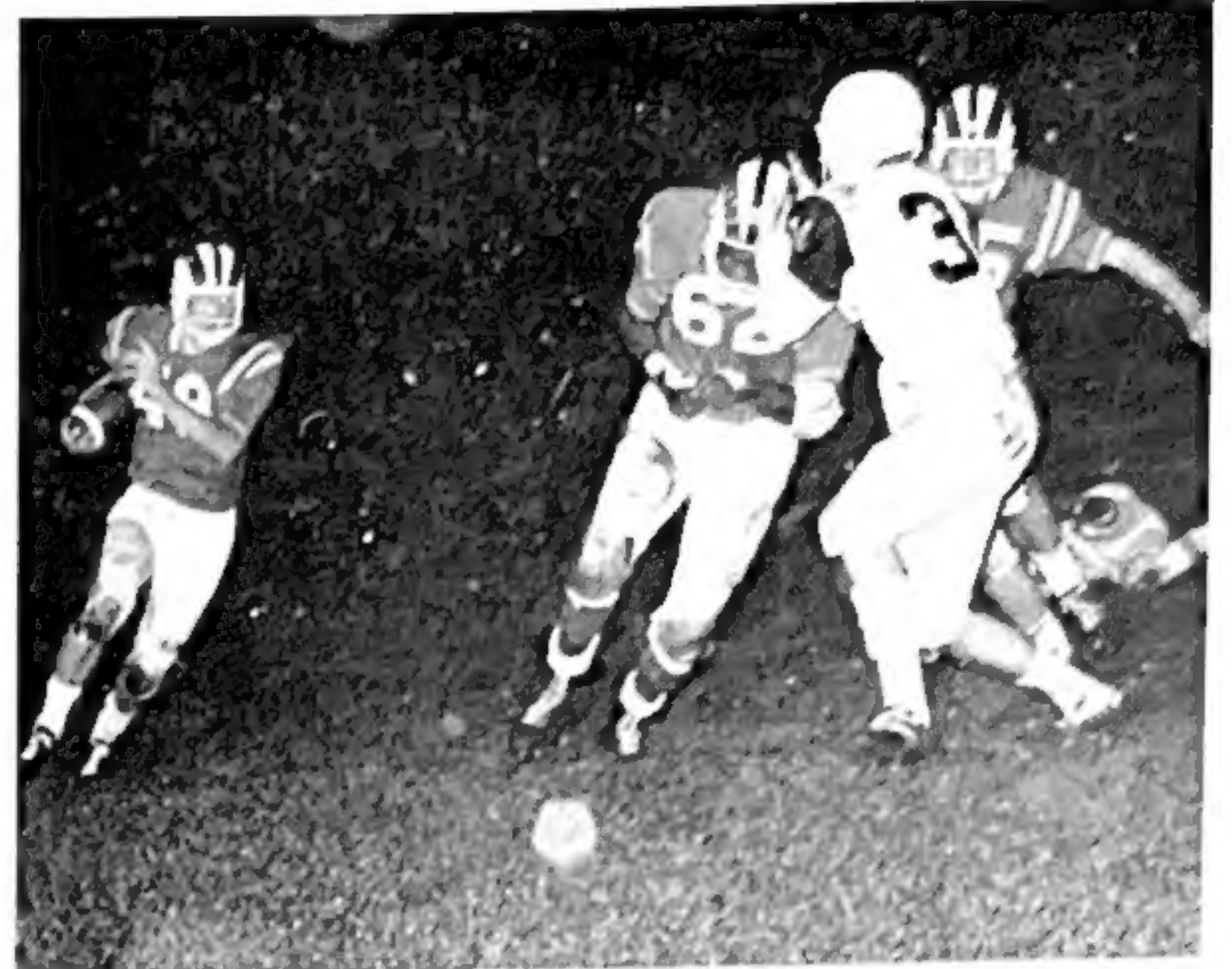
In the third quarter, hard-nosed guard Ken Alexander caught quarterback Dana Woodring in the end zone for a safety. The icing to the cake came in the fourth quarter as Krumlauf barreled over the goal line from one yard out.

Victory Forged

Paced by rugged defense, the Raiders handed heavily favored Valley Forge a 16-0 upset on October 2, at Rupp Field. While stymying the Patriot offense, the Workhorses unbridled an explosive attack of their own, as they chalked up 14 of Shaker's 16 points.

WITH LESS THAN two minutes left in the first half, safety Dan Biello picked off a Valley Forge aerial and raced 99 yards down the sidelines for the first tally. Rodd Heinlen passed to Bob Schumacher for the conversion.

LATE IN THE fourth period Krumlauf intercepted a pass in enemy territory and bolted in for six points, thus halting the Forgers' final threat.



Hanna sweeps end—Baurenschmidt and Collier remove him.

Racketeers Tame Panthers, Cop LEL First Place Tie

Capitalizing on pre-match strategy, the Shaker tennis team boosted themselves into a Lake Erie League tie for first place by downing Euclid, 3-2, October 6, at Thornton courts.

The netters' victories came at second singles, and first and second doubles, as Tom Handel and the teams of Alan Geisner and Captain Scott Siegler, and Barry Kramer and Tom Gerson defeated their foes. The victory copped a share of first, as Heights and Euclid have also lost one match apiece.

COACH JAMES SNAVELY gambled by using Siegler and Geisner, his two strongest doubles men, at the first spot. The burden of winning fell on Kramer and Gerson, a relatively new team, which jumped on Panther errors for a two-set win. The netters needed only a 1-2 split in singles, and Tom Handel won a tight match for the decisive point.

The win followed triumphs over Valley Forge, Shaw, and Lakewood, with a loss to Heights the only setback. The team has solid depth, and has proved itself better of last year.

Riders Deck Shaw Cards

Bouncing back from a 20-39 loss to Cleveland Heights, the Shaker cindermen snapped their losing streak by whipping Shaw, 15-48, on October 7.

Captain Chris Matey posted the winning time, 10:31.0, just five seconds off the Forest Hills course record. With Matey, teammates Bruce Holmes, Mike Modlin, Joe Kietbley, and Gene Nafulin respectively swept the top five places. This inspired the capturing of eleven of the first twelve places for the Raiders.

This victory enforces Coach Bob Rice's statement that his thinclads will finish high in the rugged LEL cross country league. The Heights Relays on October 24, will provide one of the harriers' most difficult contests, with twelve or more of the top area schools participating.

With the Shaw victory the cindermen sport a 1-2 league record and a 3-2 overall slate, with losses to Heights and Valley Forge.

Anchorman

by Alan Geisner

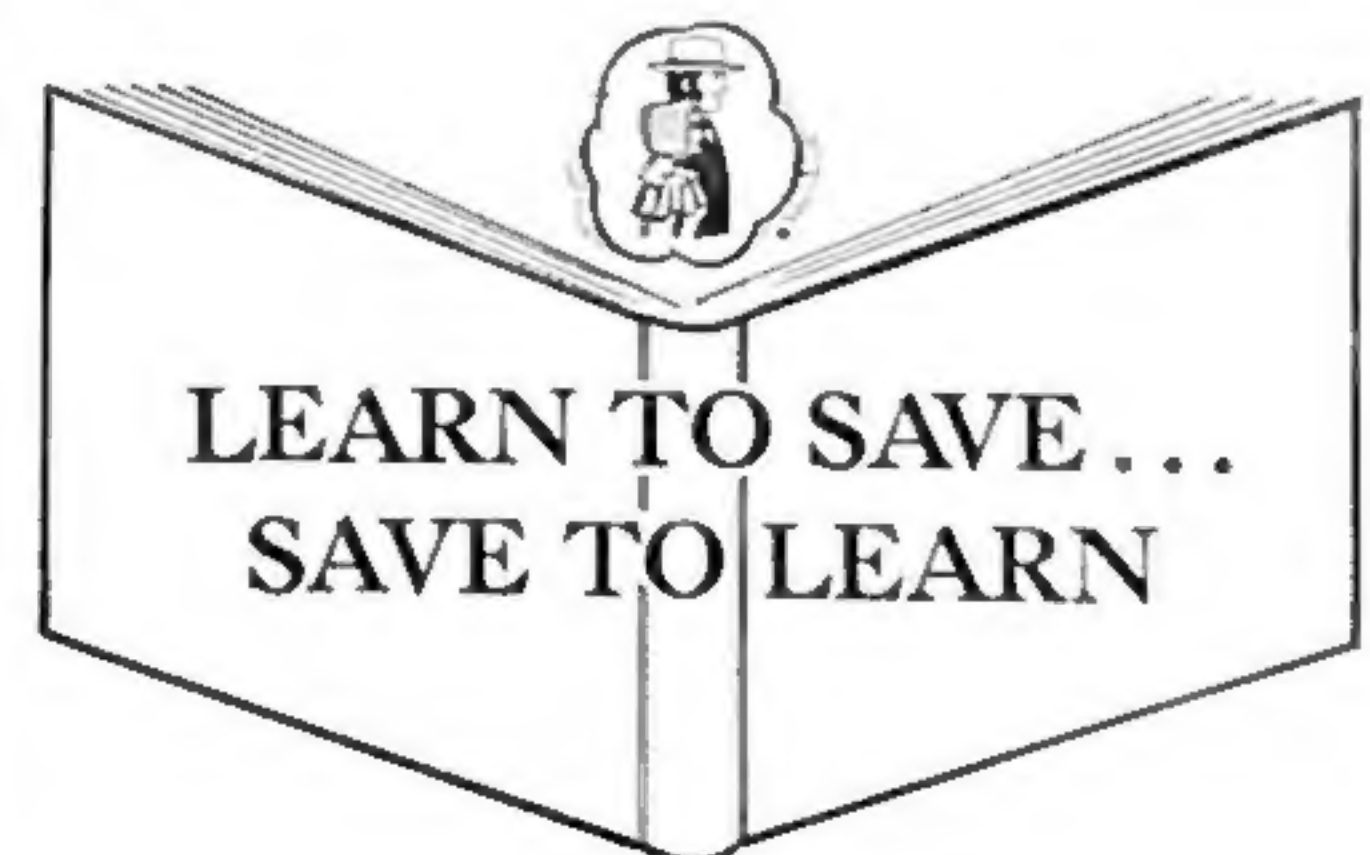
All of a sudden the Red Raiders have risen from chumps to champs. Three weeks ago few people would have placed money on the team to break even, yet after the twin, 16-0 upsets over Valley Forge and Heights, murmurs of "first place contenders" are spreading.

MANY FACTORS lie behind the Raiders' success, but two certainly are the captains and the defense. Rick Krumlauf and Bill Desberg have set solid examples for the squad this year both on and off the field. The captain's job is a tricky one. He must keep the players keyed up for the win, yet not let them lose sight of fair play and good sportsmanship. Behind able leadership the team is a calling card for Shaker Heights.

A more apparent reason for Shaker's victories is the Workhorse Eleven. A true unit, the Horsemen have made up for their lack of size with teamwork and desire. In 20 quarters of football, the defense has held its foes scoreless for 17 of those periods and has given up less than a touchdown per game. Several times they have even opened a scoring attack of their own on interceptions and safeties.

Presently the Raiders roost in first place in the L.E.L., alongside Euclid and Shaw. But something has to give tonight as the Sannamen invade Shaw. No matter what the outcome is, fans can expect an exciting, inspired brand of football.

Beat Shaw!



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